

the trustees who voted with Jake Loeb to keep out organized labor speakers from the institute, told the audience that Powys had a fancied grievance and would not speak.

That the president of the school board of Chicago, a powerful politician, should go as far as Jake Loeb did in the Schmidt-Kaplan meeting was a surprise to Lecturer Powys. He learned that all arrangements had been made for a meeting in the Hebrew institute, where speakers were to tell the story of the Schmidt-Kaplan case as it looks to the structural ironworkers' union. Trustees of the institute issued a sudden order that no such meeting should be held. A big crowd found the doors locked and the meeting shut off.

Powys learned that Jacob Le Bosky, one of the trustees of the Hebrew institute, had resigned, after sending a hot letter to the other trustees saying he couldn't stand for that kind of gag rule.

Powys' lectures were contracted for last spring before the present free speech fight had started. The first lecture was to have been on "Dostoevsky and Nature." Powys isn't a radical on anything much except free speech. He says there isn't any way for humanity to get ahead unless human beings have a right to get together and talk. Whoever shuts off the talk is an enemy of humanity, as Powys looks at it.

MAY STOP AMERICANS GOING ON BELLIGERENT VESSELS

Washington, Jan. 6.—Legislation by congress to prohibit Americans traveling on any belligerent vessel today threatened to be one of first results of British liner Persia's loss. Widespread growth of congressional sentiment for munition embargo was another development.

Coroner's jury decides Mrs. Nancy Hunt, 35, 4603 S. Fairfield av., died of illegal operation at Rhodes av. hospital.

LONDON LABOR LEADERS HIT CONSCRIPTION A BLOW

London, Jan. 6.—Labor leaders struck heavy blow against conscription today. Resolution protesting "in the name of 3,000,000 trades unionists" against compulsory enlistment was introduced by executive committee when National Labor Congress met in Central hall, Westminster.

Resolution was greeted with cries of approval from all parts of the hall. It contained expressions of regret that "the solidarity of the nation has been gravely imperiled and industrial and political liberty menaced by the attitude of the conscriptionists."

900 delegates, representing 400 labor organizations, including most powerful unions in Great Britain, were at the meeting.

Preceding introduction of anti-conscription resolution, executive committee presented lengthy report, emphasizing labor a "deep-rooted, traditional and uncompromising hostility" toward conscription.

The committee then offered statistics to show that labor has more than done its part in filling ranks of British armies. Recruiting figures from large industrial centers were presented and with them reports of various unions whose memberships have been depleted through loss of unionists who surrendered their lives in Northern France.

It was generally expected that labor delegates would pass resolution opposing conscription, but government had hopes that strong trades union leaders would oppose resolution in speeches that would win over many workers to conscription.

One resolution drafted called upon resignation of Arthur Henderson, labor member of Asquith ministry.

Dr. Eva Crary, 4412 W. 62d pl., cleared of charge of performing illegal operation on Mrs. Ruth Conn, 1548 E. 64th, who admitted trying to operate on self before going to Dr. Crary.